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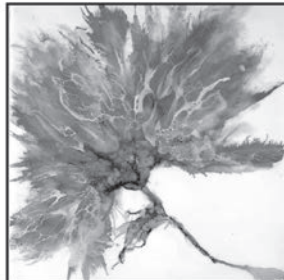
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It Must Be the Climate

UO's Reliance on Methane Reaches Boiling Point

- What You Need to Know - by M. Bicakci & M. Babcock

On the evening of October 24th, the UO Thermal Systems Task Force held a meeting to inform the community of the possible changes to be made to the university's heating system, and presented the options under consideration. If this is news to you, that is most likely not an accident; members of the **University community received no formal announcement of this meeting and the Thermal Task Force website was only updated retroactively following the event.**

The University of Oregon is currently the largest greenhouse gas (GHG) emitting entity in Eugene according to the State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Greenhouse Gas Inventory. The vast majority of UO's methane gas usage is for heating buildings via boilers. Methane is 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide over the first 20 years it is in the atmosphere. Burning methane emits a number of pollutants, including nitrogen oxides (NOx), which have been linked to respiratory issues like asthma. **The University is responsible for over 226 tons of NOx annually, equal to the emissions of approximately 75,052 cars.** None of the current options provided by the Thermal Systems Task Force will eliminate the use of natural gas entirely. However, there are important differences between the options - percent reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and cost. The University insists that the methane-powered boilers must be kept as a backup system; eventually these outdated boilers must be transitioned. **What we can do now is push UO towards the option that will lead to the largest possible greenhouse gas emissions reductions and highest efficiency.**

The task force has outlined five options.

A host of climate, housing and justice organizations, unions, and elected officials recommend Option 4 as the only way for the University to meet its GHG emission reduction goals and to rise and meet its potential as a leader for climate action. Let's briefly cover the options in numerical order. **The first is "Systems as Usual", or "no change". For obvious reasons, Option 1 is out of the question.**

Option 2 (now split into 2A and 2B) is the introduction of an electrode boiler alongside the gas-powered boilers. Throughout the meeting, it was clear that **the task force favored 2B over other options because of its "split the difference" qualities - low cost with moderate GHG reductions in the shortest time frame.** The drawback is that this system continues heating buildings with antiquated steam infrastructure, delaying meaningful and necessary climate action. Alternatively, Options 3 and 4 heat with a new hot water system, which is significantly more efficient at heating than steam. **The propensity to stick to tradition is holding back the University from investing in a cleaner energy portfolio.**

Options 3 and 4 call for the most drastic change to current infrastructure through the construction of a heat recovery chiller. **Option 4 would include electric heat pumps and would be supplemented by additional heat capture methods (geothermal technology).** As a result, this option is the most costly and would take longer to implement - the members of the task force seem overly concerned with cost-saving over other factors. The incredible efficiency of Options 3 and



Fossil Free UO Rally, Oct. 24, 2023 outside Thermal Task Force meeting

Option 4 would save money in the long term while providing greater emissions reductions.

We cannot stop all the average summer temperature increases (estimated to be 10-12°F over the next century) and the subsequent increases to wildfire risk. We cannot stop all the decreases in snowpack in the Cascades. We cannot stop all of the projected reductions to Willamette River flow. We can take action to mitigate some of these changes. **The community must continue to hold UO accountable to its own climate commitments. We must remind the University that without timely and sweeping changes, Eugene and the Willamette Valley will face only more catastrophic changes that will profoundly affect both itself and the greater community.**

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letters

WHEN IS A 'TRAIL' A TRAIL?

While we loved seeing Wild Iris Ridge featured in your paper ("Wild Iris Ridge" by Bill Sullivan, Nov. 2), we felt it was important to correct some inaccurate information in which it was stated that the city of Eugene has built only one mile of trail over the past 20 years.

The city is a proud member of the Rivers to Ridges Partnership, which has been building and connecting trails and safeguarding habitat over the past 20 years. In total, the partnership has created over 41 miles of trails in the region, and in Eugene alone the city of Eugene Parks and Open Space Division has added over 10 miles of trails. These include new segments of the Ridgeline Trail, a new trail that encircles Skinner's Butte, and trails at Delta Ponds, Osprey Hollow, Hawkins Heights Park, Golden Gardens and Wild Iris Ridge.

Parks has also maintained existing trails by undertaking significant reconstruction and maintenance projects totaling nearly 17 miles, including the summit trail at Spencer Butte, Amazon Park South and North running trails, and much of the 12-mile Ridgeline Trail System.

Parks is lucky to have strong public/private partnerships that have included the Oregon Track Club rebuilding the entirety of Pre's Trail and the Friends of Hendricks Park helping create the Ribbon Trail. Up next, we look forward to working closely with the Eugene Parks Foundation on new trail projects at Suzanne Arlie Park and South Eugene Meadows and remain committed to creating new opportunities for people to get out and experience the natural beauty of our community.

Kelly Shadwick

Community Engagement Manager
Eugene Parks and Open Space Division

Bill Sullivan responds: "I applaud the city of Eugene for its many new sidewalks, paved bike

paths and bark dust jogging trails. I admire the work accomplished by the city's many partners. But I believe it is true that the city of Eugene, on its own, in the past 20 years, has built only one mile of the kind of unpaved hiking trails I write about."

DON'T JUDGE CORPORATE COFFEE

I felt sad after reading Maggie Morrello's letter (Nov. 9) disparaging a new location for Black Rock Coffee on 7th and her suggestion to boycott them. Although I understand her angst about possible competition with the locally owned Stay Woke, allow me to say a few words about Black Rock.

I've been a customer at River Road Black Rock since the beginning. Prior to their within-walking-distance location, I'd sip a brew maybe two times a month at another store. Regularly now, I'm at the drive up or seated inside on one of their comfy chairs. I know the names of each barista and a bit of their story. They know a bit of my story, too.

These kids — I call them all kids cuz I'm old enough to be their grandma — are a lifeline for me. The place is like the old TV sitcom *Cheers*. Just this week I received a sweet gift from one of the girls and a cry-worthy card from one of the boys. I feel welcomed and dare I say even loved and cherished? How many places in life can one find that?

My point is please don't judge before you try it out. I plan to do that very thing this week when I check out the coffee at Stay Woke.

Jakki Staat McDonald
Eugene

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**AFTER ALMOST FILING FOR
BANKRUPTCY A YEAR AGO,
ARCIMOTO IS BACK ON THE ROAD
WITH A NEW CEO WHO'S COMMITTED
TO SWERVING THE ELECTRIC VEHICLE
COMPANY OUT OF TROUBLE**

By Emerson Brady

It's not a car. It's not a motorcycle. It's not a tricycle — though it does have three wheels. It looks like a glorified go-kart, but when you're whipping down Patterson it feels like a red Ferrari. It's Arcimoto's Fun Utility Vehicle or, as I like to call it, "Arci."

The FUV is Arcimoto's flagship electric vehicle. The doorless, windowless, air-bagless car looks dangerous enough to make my mother say, "You are *not* actually driving that death trap" when I told her I would be taking one home for the weekend.

Yes, mother, I did ride that death trap and it was sort of awesome.

Arcimoto CEO Chris Dawson pulled up to *Eugene Weekly* in a bright blue "retro" style FUV. After discussing the rollercoaster of a journey Arcimoto has had over the last couple years, he tossed me the keys and suddenly I was going 40 mph in what looks like a cross between a door-less Jeep and a golf cart.

The FUVs currently sell for around \$20,000. MUVs, or Modular Utility Vehicles, have one seat in the front and a large trunk in the back; they go for \$23,500.

Arcimoto, founded in Eugene by Mark Frohnmayer in 2007, set out to make small electric vehicles at a lower cost than a car. The end result is a three-wheel, two-passenger vehicle with enough power to reach 75 mph. Handlebars with a clutch replace the steering wheel. There's a foot brake and a hand brake, two seatbelts, hand and foot warmers and a Bluetooth speaker system. In the back there's a small trunk that, according to Dawson, fits three grocery bags. I was most successful with two. For being so different from any vehicle I have ever driven, I got used to the cool air and handlebars quickly.

"Mark was brilliant in the fact that he saw a gap in EVs and he said, 'OK, let's create,'" Dawson says.

Frohnmayer's FUVs hit the street in 2018, but it wasn't until Arcimoto's stock skyrocketed in 2020-2021 that the company was on the map. Dawson says at Arcimoto's peak in 2021 the company was worth \$1.2 billion. Arcimoto's stock success came crumbling down shortly after. Its sprawling production warehouse in the Whiteaker was making fewer and fewer FUVs per quarter. By the

time Frohnmayer was charged with a DUI in his FUV in July 2022, the company was on the brink of bankruptcy. At the end of 2022, Arcimoto was worth \$450,000. That's where Dawson stepped in.

"I am the dumpster fire guy," Dawson says. "And Arcimoto is one hell of a dumpster fire."

Dawson met Frohnmayer at a networking event two years before he would become CEO. He says he thought what Frohnmayer was doing was "incredible," but he had some issues with profitability.

They kept in contact over the next couple of years, and Dawson joined Arcimoto as a board member two weeks before Frohnmayer was moved from CEO to chief vision officer August 2022. Dawson says at that point, "We were having existential conversations about where the company was going. If Arcimoto could even exist?"

When he realized how much money they were losing by keeping production open, he demanded they shut down. Arcimoto closed its doors in January 2023 for a month, laying off two-thirds of its staff to regroup and figure out how to make FUVs profitable.

"We needed to be profitable yesterday," he says. "But we're less negative every month. Last year we lost \$50 million; we don't have \$50 million to lose this year."

He says that by downsizing staff, but keeping the same level of production, Arcimoto was able to cut costs and that, in addition to focusing on meeting with investors, the company could stay afloat. Dawson became CEO three months later in April 2023.

Dumpster fires are nothing new to Dawson, who previously worked 60 hours a week at Tesla, where says he was in charge of "putting out fires." He says at Tesla he was mostly getting pulled in to help fix engineering issues with the vehicles. He did this all while commuting to Colorado every weekend to get his MBA at the University of Denver. He says during this time he invented a drink his coworkers at Tesla called 'The Dawson,' — two green tea bags steeped in black coffee to keep himself awake.

Dawson left Tesla in 2019 to continue his work on EVs at Atlis and then founded his own engineering services company, Nikola Tesla, specializing in EV technology. Arcimoto attracted him because of his belief in the product and his eagerness to save the company from collapse.

"People are going to have to start making decisions based on energy, and that is where we will be there to save those folks when they get to a point where it's food or gasoline," Dawson says of Arcimoto. While he believes that eventually a vehicle like an FUV could be a solution to America's rising fuel costs, he acknowledges that the U.S.'s attachment to big cars and freeways is difficult to break. He's been meeting with investors from across the globe, from Dubai to Cairo, to discuss how Arcimoto can break into the international market.

"They see the massive implications that this product has that don't exist anywhere in the world," Dawson says. "And if there's power available, it's incredibly cheap."

My days with the FUV were numbered, but the memory of whipping down the streets of Eugene in a go-kart will last a lifetime — as will the memory of my arts editor and I getting stuck in a traffic lane after I accidentally turned off the motor while we were driving. Sure, the FUV has its fair share of issues: the no doors, a motor button a little too close to the hand brake, and being a vehicle I would not be caught dead driving on a freeway, etc. But what it lacks in impracticalities is made up in the way it can make something as mundane as a trip to Safeway feel like F1 racing. ■

• As Black Friday is hitting, so is Giving Tuesday, which reminds us it's almost time for our annual Give Guide! If you run a nonprofit, or if there's a nonprofit

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• Speaking of Giving Tuesday — keep your eyes peeled on EugeneWeekly.com for our very own TRIPS (Twin Rivers Institute for Press Sustainability) **Giving Tuesday campaign that will benefit Eugene Weekly**, as well as another opportunity to buy Eugene Weekly hoodies!

• Please don't newspaper shame us — we are a little skinny this week as we tighten Eugene Weekly's belt. We aren't going away, we're just experimenting with ways to save money and bring you the local news and events in the print pages that you love! Want more pages? Tell advertisers you'd love them to take out an ad — win-win, we get ads, they get a far wider reach for their ads from us than they get on social media (true story, progressives and conservatives read us, we know because they send us nice notes sometimes). You can also sponsor a feature you enjoy — like the crossword! Or heck, remember us in your will. Your body might be gone, but since we plan for the Weekly to print forever, your legacy can live on in our pages — with potential tax benefits. Have thoughts on what we ran (or didn't run) or how to print more pages? Editor@EugeneWeekly.com!

• **Have more time than you do money?** SMART Reading, a statewide children's literacy nonprofit, says it is "poised to reach over 1,100 local students in Lane County and give away more than 15,000 books." But to do that, the organization needs more community members to sign up to volunteer to read or to act as site coordinators, overseeing and implementing weekly reading sessions. SMART has programs in schools from Camas Ridge Community School and César E. Chávez Elementary to St. Thomas Early Head Start. Find out more at 541-600-8035 or SMARTReading.org.

• Continuing on the nonprofit theme, **SquareOne Villages is hosting an open house at the new Peace Village Co-op**, 3060 River Road noon Thursday, Nov. 30. Peace Village tells us, "It's the fourth and largest housing development from SquareOne, and will include 70 new permanently affordable homes that will be collectively owned by the residents through an unique ownership structure that combines a limited-equity housing co-op with a community land trust model."

• **Rumor has it that Dan Rayfield, currently speaker of the Oregon House and running for attorney general, has higher hopes.** Some say he will go for governor after serving as attorney general. That would be OK with us. Rayfield, who comes from Corvallis, is a fine public servant, and as our profile of him in last week's issue shows, he has life experiences to bring to the table.

• We hear some 4J parents were caught unaware that there would be no school the entire week before Thanksgiving — **who knew it was "no school November"?** It's more so for students in Portland, where the Portland Association of Teachers strike against Portland Public Schools started Nov. 1. University of Oregon's GTFF graduate employees union also continues on the edge of a strike. Education matters, so let's give those educators living wages and benefits, please.

• **Give thanks for this: the Duck and Beaver footballers will tee it up this Friday** evening Nov. 24 at 5:30 pm in Autzen Stadium with a lot on the line. If the Ducks win, it sets them up for a rematch with the Huskies and a possible spot in the College Football Playoff. Watch Oregon quarterback Bo Nix, who is having a record setting season and should be leading the race for the Heisman Trophy. If the Ducks lose, never mind.



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Gift GUIDE

EUGENE WEEKLY'S COMPREHENSIVE AND QUIRKY GIFT GUIDE FOR EVERY PERSON ON YOUR LIST THIS HOLIDAY SEASON *By Emerson Brady*

Tis the season to love thy neighbor and buy loads of presents for said neighbor and sister and mom and dad and cousin and grandma and, shit, I forgot my work was doing a white elephant this year. Bottom line is, as a person who loves the holiday season as much as Santa loves cookies, I, too, get overwhelmed by gift giving.

Sure, you can get a candle from Target that says "I don't know you at all," but what's the fun in that? Good thing *Eugene Weekly* has you covered with unique present ideas for your equally quirky friends and family. For your dad who keeps reminiscing about when *EW* published comics, go to Tsunami Books and get him a copy of *Emerald City* by Jesse Springer filled with '90s comics that used to run in the *Weekly*. And if you're still scratching your head wondering what locally made, ethically sourced gift you can get for that special someone in your life, try a subscription to *Eugene Weekly* — it's truly the gift that keeps on giving. Just drop us a note at Office@EugeneWeekly.com, or call 541-484-0519.

WHAT TO GET YOUR FRIEND IN AN INDIE ROCK BAND (THEY'RE GONNA BLOW UP ANY DAY NOW)

Let's face it. Your friend who is in that indie rock band is probably still using a cheap Roland Cube amp that sounds like a washing machine on a good day. Is it loud enough? No. Does it sound good? Of course not. Maybe the nostalgia from 2012 is what is keeping them from replacing this amp. The good news is that McKenzie River Music has your friend covered.

Ask your friend's bass player to pitch in from their house show money and get them a Fender "Tone Master" Twin Reverb (more than \$1,000 new, but a couple hundred dollars cheaper used at McKenzie). The Twin Reverb combines classic tones with modern functions such as a USB cable for firmware updates, onboard tremolo and reverb, and a custom Jensen N-12K Neo speaker. To top it all off, the Tone Master is made of solid pine, making it light and easy to move around between shows and your friend's Camry's trunk. With 85 watts of power your friend will actually have some powerful and beautiful tone, and they will hopefully get you back with some free beer and a ticket to their next show. — *Josiah Pensado*



McKenzie River Music is located at 455 W. 11th Ave. For more information go to McKenzieRiverMusic.com or call 541-343-9482.

A GIFT FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR'S WHITE ELEPHANT PARTY



No one actually wants to receive a candle or a throw blanket at a white elephant gift exchange. No, people want something unique, like a robotic cat. The Joy for All Companion Pet Cat is suitable for all ages, 5 to 105, so whether it's the child who's always playing in the street or the elderly couple living on the corner, this gift could truly be given to any neighbor.

I'll admit, my introduction to Tumble Dry Low, *Eugene Weekly*'s new robotic orange tabby, was a bit rocky. Having grown up around cats throughout my childhood, I was initially disturbed by what I call the robotic structure's "rigor mortis vibe." However, after a good laugh and the knowledge that I am not the cat's

original target audience — seniors with dementia — Tumble Dry Low, what we are calling our new robotic friend, became a welcome addition to the team. After a slow

introductory period, living cats, too, will get over the uncanny valley effect that these robotic felines have.

If you know your neighbors aren't one for the sounds of robotic blinking, uncomfortably human-esque "meows" and genuinely comforting cat purrs, you can always stop by Eugene Toy & Hobby to pick up a 10-inch Cozy Cat for \$23.95. However, if your neighbors love that odd mixture of noises, but you'd rather not spend the \$124.99 that these robotic companions cost, you can gift your neighbor a free Eugene Public Library card and direct them towards the Library of Things collection to check out one of the library's three available felines. — *Emma J Nelson*

Eugene Toy & Hobby is located at 32 E. 11th Ave., or order online at EugeneToyandHobby.com Call 541-682-5450 or visit the Eugene Public Library in person to get a library card.

BUYING FOR YOUR MOM WHO GOT INTO BAKING BREAD DURING THE 2020 LOCK-DOWN AND HASN'T STOPPED SINCE

History books won't be able to tell you who tossed the first loaf of sourdough bread in the oven in March 2020. When many of us went back to our usual coping mechanisms of going to the bar and the gym after COVID lockdowns, real bread bakers stayed home. For those bakers or just people in your life who genuinely love hosting dinner parties (they are real), I suggest you wander through the aisles of Provisions Market Hall for the perfect food related present.

Provisions is a speciality food store lover's safe haven. Truffle oils, bags of hand-cut pasta, mason jars of vegetables you didn't realize could be pickled, tinned fish cookbooks; just to paint a picture. My mother may not have been bitten by the bread-making bug in 2020, but she is an adventurous home-cook who would find the Oregon-made Sugarpine Honey Hot Fudge irresistible. From Ferrum Reserve knife sets to speciality Italian flour; that person in your life who thinks they're Jeremy Allen White in *The Bear* will eat it up. — *Emerson Brady*



You can visit Provisions Market Hall at 296 E. 5th Ave. or Provisions South at 747 E. 32nd Ave. For more information go to ProvisionsMarketHall.com or call 541-606-4563.

WHAT TO GET YOUR UNCLE WHO JUST GOT BACK FROM ANOTHER BACKPACKING TRIP

Your retired uncle won't stop talking about his backpacking trips: Sisters, Smith Rock, Mount Hood. It seems like he goes backpacking every weekend. Whenever he comes back, he talks about all the animals he sees, the characters he meets and the sunsets that not even Michelangelo could do justice to.

Every Christmas he always asks for new backpacks, socks and stoves, but now it seems like he has more than enough to do with. Why not get him a poster (\$28) and coaster (\$14) made by Ian Petersen with the map of his last trip? Throw in a Reusegear beer koozie (\$18) and you're set. Petersen is a cartographer who makes maps of your trips and adventures and local small business Reusegear makes bags from worn out clothing and camping gear. Your uncle can show off his 60-mile hike on his poster and coaster while his beer koozie keeps his Ninkasi beer ice cold. — *Josiah Pensado*



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SHOPPING FOR A NIECE OR NEPHEW WHO IS TOO OLD FOR 'BABY TOYS' BUT STILL PLAYS WITH LEGOS

It's not easy finding a gift for a kiddo who's on the threshold of moving from a childlike to an adolescent individual. Toys at this point seem arbitrary, another object to grab that they'll ignore in a few months. But what if you don't get them a toy and focus their attention on something more substantial, like a fish? Now hear me out. As weird as this sounds, a pet like this can bring different qualities to a young person's life. It teaches them responsibility knowing that they have to feed "Jaws" (just a suggested name for the fish), clean its bowl and maintain a safe environment. It also brings companionship, a way for your kid to connect with something that's alive and that they're keeping alive.

My suggestion is to go with a Siamese fighting fish, or a Betta fish. They have a unique appearance, coming in all different colors, from black to red coppers, royal lavender to turquoise; all vibrant with long fins. They require the perfect amount of upkeep for a kid on the brink of letting go of their toys, and these fish have a life expectancy of 2 to 5 years that they'll remember for a long time. So long as you feed it twice a day, clean its bowl regularly and give it some TLC, you'll have a gift worth with its value.

These fish can be found in most locations throughout Eugene, but I recommend Pisces Aquaria in the Whiteaker. Prices range from \$8 to \$40, depending on the colors and type of Betta fish. — *Melvin Bravo*

You can visit Pisces Aquaria at 980 W. 5th Ave. For more information go to PiscesAquaria.square.site or call 541-600-4124.

FIND YOUR GRANDMA THE PERFECT GIFT FROM A JEWELRY CREATOR IN TOWN



As the holiday season approaches, if the question on all of our minds is, “What are we going to get grandma for Christmas because she only wants locally made jewelry?” then you’re in luck. Christine L. Sundt has you covered. She has been crafting since before her first show in 1996. After completing her undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago and her master’s at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Sundt moved to Eugene in 1985 with her husband. In Eugene, she took classes at the University of Oregon’s craft center and worked with Max Nixon, one of the founders of the jewelry program at UO. Fast

forward to the present, she gets into the creative spirit in the night, when she turns “on a different part of her brain,” goes into her home studio and creates different pieces of jewelry, she says. She sifts through various items to find unique compositions. “My idea of working with material is to look for pieces that are different to look for,” Sundt says. “A piece of turquoise that has its own kind of DNA in it. And I like to work with pearls that maybe are not the finest, most expensive, roundest or purest, but have some kind of feature on it, like maybe a spot or flange or something that identifies it as unique.”

Her pieces come together on their own without preconceived ideas and recalls advice she heard on Julia Child’s cooking show where Child’s said “never tell your guests your intentions.” From brooches, earrings and neckpieces to several other options, there’s something for everyone. So if you’re seeking gift ideas for your loved ones who treasure local jewelry pieces, shop Sundt’s collection. — *Brianna Murschel*

Shop Christine L. Sundt’s jewelry at CLSJewelry.com.

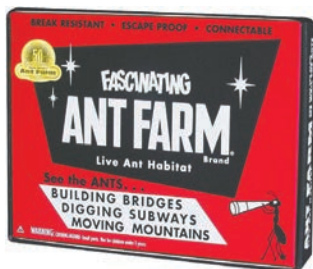
WHAT TO GET YOUR ANIMAL-LOVING AUNT WHO IS OBSESSED WITH HER PET LIZARD AND HAMSTER AND THAT UGLY FIELD MOUSE SHE RESCUED

Many people give their hearts and open their homes to dogs, cats and horses; some of us, though, don’t have room in their lives for enormous quadrupeds. Decades ago, when our son was young, I followed through on a longtime wish and bought him (and me) an Uncle Milton Ant Farm, which was sold in those days at Eugene Toy & Hobby. The classic kitschy toy was created by entrepreneur Milton Martin Levine in 1956, marketed in the back of comic books, and has been in continuous production ever since. Ours came with a coupon for 25 live ants, shipped from Uncle Milton himself; they arrived in the mail in a few days.

The “farm” is a small, thin terrarium, which you load with sand — which is supplied — before gently sprinkling in the ants and sealing the hatch. You then spend the next days and weeks observing these industrious critters build an intricate network of tunnels, each ant carrying grains of sand like boulders to the surface. Watching them can be as hypnotic as sitting in front of an aquarium full of fish, but much less expensive.

Alas, with no queen to replenish the population, the colony gradually dies off, the live ants carrying their dead comrades one by one to the surface. Levine himself died in 2001 at the age of 97, having sold 20 million ant farms.

You can buy Uncle Milton Ant Farms online from a variety of sellers, including eBay, for around \$10 to \$20. Eugene Toy & Hobby no longer stocks it, as live ants can no longer legally be shipped to Oregon. That means you’ll have to find your own ant hill and seek volunteers for what, to an ant, amounts to a one-way Mars mission. — *Bob Keefer*



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Photo courtesy of Mood Area 52

For all the deathheads and punksters out there, the **Punxgiving and Benefit Event** is for you Nov. 25 at Blairally. Bring a potluck dish for the community meal before live bands take the stage. Following the meal, five performances sweep the night away starting with Flatulent Sermon. “Death metal for the sake of death fucking metal. We aren’t here to reinvent the wheel, but we are here to run you over with it,” says the band’s Bandcamp website. Get ready for black punk with Occult Blood’s coven of four. With Bad Odds, expect “grimy garage punk n’ roll,” says their SoundCloud biography. Garage punk continues with Birdie Jo, until the sound changes with international Americana as Mood Area 52 (pictured) plays as an instrumental ensemble. The event supports mental health and benefits tattoo artist Suzen Tattoozen and her family. Bring non-perishable canned goods for FOOD For Lane County. Radical Alternative Development (RAD Eugene) will hand out Narcan, local mental health and addiction resources, and “zines with the true history of ‘Thanksgiving’ aka genocide,” RAD Eugene says on Instagram. Spend your night punking out and supporting your local community at Punxgiving 2023.

The Punxgiving and Benefit Event is 5 pm Nov. 25 at Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. The community meal is 6 pm, bands start at 7 pm and it’s all ages until 9 pm. There’s a \$10 suggested donation to attend. More info at Blairally.com. — Brianna Murschel

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22

ART/CRAFT

Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8 drop-in, \$60 for 10 sessions.

CIVICS

River Road Community Organization Board Meeting, 7pm. Online at RiverRoad-Co.org.

FILM

Movie Group: *Always*, 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

Teen Movie: *Smoke Signals*, 5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK

A Cellared Affair Vol. 5, noon-11:45pm today & Fri., Nov. 24, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. Limited amount of selected bottles.

Weeknights w/ Thai Fusion Thai Food & Capitello Wines, noon-8pm thru., Sat. Nov. 25, Capitello Wines, 540 Charnelton St. More info at ThaiFusionEugene.com.

HOLIDAY

Festival of Trees, 11am-3pm today, Fri. thru Sun., The Graduate, 66 E. 6th Ave. \$5-20.

KIDS/FAMILY

Kids Builders & Makers Club, 10am-5pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Sensory Storytime, 6-6:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS

READ-treat! A Unique Book Club Experience, 4-6pm, Breakthrough Co. Lab, 5250 Highbanks Rd., Ste. 220, Spfd. FREE.

MUSIC

Greg Nestler, soul-blues, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Jammin' w/ the Pros, 7pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$5.

Lonesome Randall, singer-songwriter, 7pm, Max's Tavern, 550 E. 13th Ave. N/C.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. N/C.

Paul Biondi & Friends, covers-instrumental, 7pm,

Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

FWD Trivia, 6-7:30pm, Falling Sky Delicatessen, 790 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st Ave. FREE.

Bingo Wednesdays, 7-8:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Open Mic, 8:30pm, Mulligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke Night, 9pm-2am, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Sound Bath w/ PSILO Temple, 6:30-9pm, The Hybrid, 941 W. 3rd Ave. FREE for members, \$25 don. for non-members.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING

BENEFITS

Singing Benefit for a Local, Indigenous Program, 6:45-8:30pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$20-50+ sug. don.

GATHERINGS

Queer, Trans & Disability Group, 6-7pm today & Thu., Nov. 30. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link. FREE.

HOLIDAY

Turkey Stuffer 5K, 8:30am, Lively Park, 6100 Thurston Rd., Spfd. \$25 for ages 13+, FREE for kids 12 and under.

MUSIC

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 6pm today & Thu., Nov. 30, Jimmy Mac's Overtime Bar & Grill, 770 S. Bertelsen Rd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Beginners Board Game Night, 5-10pm today & Thu., Nov. 30, Funagain Games Game Parlor, 2711 Oak St. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm today & Thu., Nov. 30, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-8:30pm today & Thu., Nov. 30, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th. FREE.

Small Batch Trivia from Geeks Who Drink, 7-9pm today & Thu., Nov. 30, Nelson's In The Whit, 394 Blair Blvd. FREE.

RECREATION

A Gentle Practice of Gratitude, 10-11:15am, Eugene Yoga South, 3575 Donald St., #180. \$8-32 sug. cash don.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24

ART/CRAFT

13th Annual Elkton Art & Wine Weekend, 10am-4pm today, Sat., Nov. 25 & Sun., Nov. 26, Elkton Community Education Ctr., 15850 Hwy. 38 W., Elkton. FREE.

FILM

The Storyteller: A Local Walk-umentary about Eugene, 11am-12:30pm & 4-5:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK

UO Football Watch Parties, all day, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

6th Annual Black Beer Friday, 11am-11pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Black Beer Friday, 11:30am-10pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Clothing Swap Party, 1-5pm, Zephyr House, 692 Jefferson St. FREE.

HOLIDAY

Festival of Trees, 9am-6pm, The Graduate, 66 E. 6th Ave. \$5-20.

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Weavers' Guild Annual Fiber Arts Celebration & Holiday Sale, 10am-5pm, Eugene Textile Ctr., 2750 Roosevelt Blvd. FREE.

SARA's Holiday Gift Fair, 11am-6pm today & Sat., Nov. 25 & noon-5pm Sun., Nov. 26, SARA's Treasures, 871 River Rd.

Holiday Soap Felting, 2pm, Scobert Park, 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd. \$15.

MUSIC

Gerry Rempel Trio, jazz-soul-variety, 1pm, Holiday Market, 796 W. 13th Ave. N/C.

Concrete Delta Trio, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Molasses, 7pm, soul-jazz-R&B, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

A Christmas Carol: The Broadway Musical, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$19-55.

Fiddler On The Roof, 7:30pm, The Shedd. \$21.75-39.

NorthWest River Band, electric-energetic, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Final Friday Bingo w/ Chad & Elliot, 7-9pm, Viking Braggot Co., 520 Commercial St., Unit F. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Lewie, 9pm-2:30am, Slice Downtown, 910 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Mikki, 9pm-1am, Gridiron Grill Taphouse, 2816 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE

Church of 80s: Dance Party, 9pm-2am, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$4.

Salsa & Bachata Night, 9pm-12:30am, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette. \$8.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College Football: Oregon State vs. Oregon, 5:30pm, Autzen Stadium. Tickets at GoDucks.com. (FOX).

College Men's Basketball: Oregon vs. Santa Clara, 6:30pm. More info at GoDucks.com.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25

ART/CRAFT

Rocks, Minerals, Jewelry & more Closeout Sale, 10am-4pm, Dancing Bear's Rocks & Minerals, 1745 W. 5th Ave., Unit D.

BENEFITS

Punxgiving & Benefit Event, 5pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$10 sug. don.

DANCE

Babes in Toyland: A Holiday Story, 7:30-9:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$15-22.

GATHERINGS

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Small Business Saturday, 10am-6pm, Down To Earth, 532 Olive St. More info at DownToEarthEugene.com.

Trans Community Support Group, 3:30-5pm. Email info@transponder.community for the link.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical Services, 9-11am, Washington Jefferson Park, Washington St. & W. 5th Ave. FREE.

HOLIDAY

Festival of Trees, 9am-2pm, The Graduate, 66 E. 6th Ave. \$5-20.

Holiday Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Lane County Farmers Market, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th. FREE.

Eugene Weavers' Guild Annual Fiber Arts Celebration & Holiday Sale, 10am-5pm, Eugene Textile Ctr., 2750 Roosevelt Blvd. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Saturday Storytime: Autumn Stories & Crafts w/ Miss Hope, 10-11am, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg. More

info at CoburgCommons.com.

Baby & Toddler Storytime, 10:15-10:45am, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Family Storytime, 10:15-10:45am & 11:45am-12:15pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS

Author Event: Jeff Wyman, Poet & Teacher, Meet & Greet, Signing, Impromptu Read, 2-4pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. FREE.

MUSIC

Timothy Patrick, holiday music-humor, noon, Holiday Market, 796 W. 13th Ave. N/C.

Harp Music & Songs Concert, 5pm, Applegate Art Guild & Gallery, 87230 Central Rd., Studio 5 off Hwy 126 W. \$15-20 sug. don.

Choro Na Cozinha, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Live Music w/ Nansons, brother duo-originals-hits, 7pm, 255 Madison St. \$10.

A Christmas Carol: The Broadway Musical, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$19-55.

An Evening of Extraordinary Original Songs from Laura Golden & Emma Rose Lynn, folk-jazz-gospel, 7:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$15.

Emerald City Roadkill, honkey tonk-country-western, 7:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Fiddler On The Roof, 7:30pm, The Shedd. \$21.75-39.

Michael Tracey & The Hitones, blues-rock-R&B, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. \$8.

The SURVIVORS Band, rock, 8pm, Shooters Pub & Grill, 2650 River Rd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Laser Show: Taylor Swift & Laser Mania, 6-9pm, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7.50 for each show.

Karaoke w/ Lewie, 9pm-2:30am, Slice Downtown, 910 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Mikki, 9pm-1am, Gridiron Grill Taphouse, 2816 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

SOCIAL DANCE

Contra Dance, 7-10:30pm, The Village School, 3411 Willamette. \$12-20.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College Volleyball: Oregon vs. Oregon State, 2pm, Gill Coliseum, 660 SW. 26th St., Corvallis. More info at GoDucks.com.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26

ART/CRAFT

Pop-Up Art Sale by Emily Poole, noon-6pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette.

Paint & Sip — Northern Lights, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 246 E. 5th Ave., Ste. 224. \$35.

Harvest-Themed Paint N Sip w/ Sierra, 3-5pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. \$30.

COMEDY

Come On In! Comedy Open Mic, 8pm, The Barn Light Bar, 924 Willamette. FREE.

DANCE

Babes in Toyland: A Holiday Story, 2:30-4:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$15-22.

FILM

The Storyteller: A Local Walk-umentary about Eugene, 11am-12:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK

Build Your Own Mimosa Bar, 2pm, 255 Madison St. \$6 each drink for wine club members, \$7 each drink for non-members.

GATHERINGS

Museum Store Sunday, 10am-5pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Sunday Gathering, 10:30-11:30am, The Center, 390 Vernal St. FREE.

Last Sunday at Hope Abbey for November, 1-4pm, Eugene Masonic Cemetery & Hope Abbey, 25th/26th Ave. & University. FREE.

Deep Discussion Series, 5:30-7pm, 3rd & Monroe, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

HOLIDAY

Festival of Trees, 9am-2pm, The Graduate, 66 E. 6th Ave. \$5-20.

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th. FREE.

Holly & Ivy — Winter Wreath Workshop, 10am-noon, Applegate Art Guild & Gallery, 87230 Central Rd., Studio 5 off Hwy. 126 W. \$35.

KIDS/FAMILY

Family Fun w/ Clay, 1-5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Women's Self-Defense Class, 2-3pm, Art of War MMA, 164 W. Broadway. \$5-50.

MUSIC

A Christmas Carol: The Broadway Musical, 2pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. \$19-55.

Fiddler On The Roof, 3pm, The Shedd. \$21.75-39.

Idit Shner, jazz, 4pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. N/C.

EastSide Sunday Jam, 5pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

RECREATION

Yoga + Beer, 10-11am, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. \$25.

Eugene Community Ecstatic Dance & Movement, 11am-1pm, 118 Merry Ln. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

The Eternal Covenant of God, 10-11:30am, Baha'i Ctr., 1458 Alder St. FREE.

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 27

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mic w/ Seth Milstein, 8-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

CIVICS

City Council Work Session, 5:30pm. Location TBD.

City Council Meeting, 7:30pm, 101 W. 10th Ave.

FOOD/DRINK

Industry Day, all day, Sunriver Brewing Co. Oakway Pub, 329 Oakway Rd. \$5.

LECTURES/CLASSES

NaNoWriMo: Come Write, 10am-1pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. FREE.

NIGHTLIFE

FWD Trivia, 6-7:30pm, 16 Tons Cafe, 2864 Willamette. FREE.

Cribbage Tournament, 6:30-8:30pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. More at EugeneCribbage.com. \$3.

Open Mic, 6:30-10pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Trivia Mondays, 6:30-8:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Bingo, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Mindful Integration & Breathwork w/ PSILO Temple, 7-9pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1300 Pearl St. FREE.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 28

ART/RAFT

Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, 3rd & Monroe, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$8 drop-in, \$60 for 10 sessions.

FOOD/DRINK

Weeknights w/ Thai Fusion Thai Food & Capitello Wines, noon-8pm thru. Thurs. Nov. 30, Capitello Wines, 540 Charnelton St. More info at ThaiFusionEugene.com.

GATHERINGS

Hoodoo's Wintervention, 6-8pm, The Barn at Hickory Station, 640 NW. Hickory St., Albany. FREE.

QTBIPOC Group, 6-7pm. Email info@transponder.community for the link.

Death Cafe, 6:30-8pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette St. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Baby Storytime, 10:15-10:45am, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Toddler Storytime, 11-11:30am & 11:45am-12:15pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Twens: Make Stickers, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Releasing w/ Writing, 11:30am-12:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., Bldg. B. \$5-15.

Sips of Happiness Mindfulness, 1-2pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., Bldg. B. \$15 sliding scale.

Adults: Craft Holiday Cards, 5pm, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

How the Supreme Court Lost the American Public, 5:30pm, Knight Law Ctr., rm. 175, 1515 Agate St. FREE.

Willamette Writers: NaNoWriMo, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Birding the Greater Yellowstone System, 7pm, Campbell Community Ctr., 155 High St. FREE.

Bring Your Pages, 7-9pm, Wordcrafters, 438 Charnelton St., Ste. 102. \$10.

Sound Meditation, 7-8pm, Eugene Yoga South, 3575 Donald St., 180. \$25-67.50.

LITERARY ARTS

The Big Read Kick-Off Event, 5-7pm, Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link. FREE.

MUSIC

Roosters Blues Jam, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. N/C.

Bluegrass Jam, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Chess Club, 6-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 6:30-8pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Trivia Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Arable Brewing Co., 510 Conger St. FREE.

FWD Trivia, 7-8:30pm, McMenamins North Bank, 22 Club Rd. FREE.

Killer Trivia Night, 7-9pm, Killer Burger, 50 W. Broadway. FREE.

Trivia Night, 7-9pm, The Ninkasi Better Living Rm., 155 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Trivia Tuesdays, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke w/ Jeff, 9pm-2:30am, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE

International Folk Dancing, 7:30-9:30pm, Eugene Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. \$3-5.

SPIRITUAL

From Inner Peace Comes Outer Peace, 6-7:30pm, Mahonia Bldg., 120 Shelton Mcmurphey Blvd. \$10.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 29

ART/RAFT

Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8 drop-in, \$60 for 10 sessions.

FILM

The Metropolitan Opera: *X: The Life & Times of Malcolm X*, 1pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$18-26.

GATHERINGS

We/Us/Ours, 6-8pm, Public House, 4606, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Sensory Storytime, 6-6:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Solstice Star Workshop, 5:30pm, Viking Brewing Co., 520 Commercial St., Unit F. \$15-25.

LITERARY ARTS

Book Group: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, 11am, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Book Group: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, 5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Book Talk & Signing: *Get Empowered*, 5-7pm, Nelson's Taqueria, 400 Blair Blvd. FREE.

MUSIC

The Stagger & Sway, Americana-rock, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd.

Katie DeCosta & Jam Session hosted by Keith Brown, jazz, 7pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$10.

Open Blues Jam w/ Dave Roberts, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. N/C.

10x10 Series: Betty Soo, Americana, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$10.

NIGHTLIFE

FWD Trivia, 6-7:30pm, Falling Sky Delicatessen, 790 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6pm, Hop Valley Brewing Co., 990 W. 1st Ave. FREE.

Bingo Wednesdays, 7-8:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Open Mic, 8:30pm, Muligan's Pub, 2841 Willamette. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke Night, 9pm-2am, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. FREE.

OUTDOORS

Planting Crew Leader Training, 6-8:30pm, WildCraft Cider Works, 232 Lincoln St. RSVP at FriendsOfTrees.org.

TEENS

Animanga Club, 5pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library. FREE.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 30

ART/RAFT

Expression Through Art, 4:30-5:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., Bldg. B. \$15 sliding scale.

COMEDY

Kathleen Madigan: Boxed Wine & Tiny Banjos, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$35-59.50.

FOOD/DRINK

Thursday Tasting Series: D & V International, 5-7pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Flourish Networking Eugene, 1-2:30pm, Oregon

Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St. More info at FlourishMktg.com.

UL For All of Us Community Conversation, 6-7:30pm, Urban League of Portland, 10 N. Russell St., Portland. Register at ULPDX.org.

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Roger Woods Tentet Ensemble, jazz, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Reggae Shock Out, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. N/C.

Funk Jam!, 9:30pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Cribbage Night, 6:30pm, Falling Sky Brewpub, 1334 Oak Alley. \$5.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE, In the Matter of the Estate of MAURA JEAN EGAN, Deceased, Case No. 23 PB 09591. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at H. Lee Chapeau, c/o Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 2451 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon, 97405, within four months after the date of first publication, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 2451 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Dated and first published 11/16/23. /s/ H. Lee Chapeau, Personal Representative

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS: A Petition for Determination of Claims of Creditors of Trust Settlor of the Gary A. Revocable Trust under trust agreement dated February 1, 2022, as subsequently amended and restated, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 23PB09701. The name of the Settlor of the Gary A. Smith Revocable Trust is Gary A smith, who died on September 19, 2023, in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon. Christopher A. Smith is the Successor Trustee of the Gary A. Smith Revocable Trust. The attorneys for the Trustee are Gleaves Swearingen LLP, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401. All persons having claims against the Gary A. Smith Revocable Trust Estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Trustee, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800 Eugene, OR 97401 within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Trustee, or the attorneys for the Trustee. Dated and first published this 9th day of November, 2023.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy Jean Hunter, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 23PB08937. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street,

Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published 11/09/23. Janice Hunter Stine, Personal Representative. Attorney for Personal Representative:

Alex E. Gavrilidis, OSB No. 133682, LEAHY COX, LLP, 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, Phone: (541)746-9621, Fax: (541) 746-4109, aeg@emeraldlaw.com

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BY MATT JONES
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Across

1. Self-descriptive shortening followed by a period
5. Pack firmly
9. Study late
13. Indie pop duo Tegan and ____
14. Word flashed on "The Circle" when news comes through
16. Baltic Sea capital
17. It may be adjusted by using a different head
19. Tippy-top
20. Game show for graveyard enthusiasts?
22. Cyndi Lauper hit " ____ Bop"
23. Buckwheat noodles
24. Lionel Messi's home, for short
27. Having an outside pier
31. Shellfish that's shucked
33. Actress Thurman of

Down

1. Pt. of PGA
2. "Who Let the Dogs Out?" group ____ Men
3. "Sleepy Hollow" antagonist ____ Bones
4. Least refined
5. North Carolina resident
6. ____ Romeo (Italian sports car)
7. Certain sandwiches
8. Prefix with "plasm" or "type"
9. ____ Rangoon
10. Tear (apart)
11. Questionnaire question
12. Highest limit

15. Trifling amount, in British slang
18. Belief system
21. It may be held in a deli
24. Lofty stories
25. Give in
26. ____ Green (Scottish eloping destination)
27. "Is it ____, or ..."
28. Sullen subgenre for Kid Cudi
29. Japanese soy sauce variety
30. DVD player insert
32. Longtime NASCAR sponsor
35. ____ salad (side dish in some Hawaiian restaurants)
36. Alliance of countries
38. Queue after D
42. It may be made from logs or pillows
43. Lake that's the source of the Mississippi River
44. Woodchuck cousins
45. Shapeless masses
49. Do a grand jury's job
52. "Kia ora" language
53. Madison Ave. figure
55. Turkey's neighbor
56. "Major" constellation
57. "Worst ... episode ... ____"
58. Chocolate bar full of bubbles
59. Pre-law exam
60. "Young Sheldon" network
61. Rueful laugh
62. Carte lead-in

16. "Red, White & Royal Blue"
34. Water container fastened to a mountaineer's belt?
37. A smattering
39. "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria owner
40. Artist Mondrian
41. Hair styler used while waiting to move on the freeway?
46. Wolf Blitzer's channel
47. Actress Robbie
48. Flockhart of "Ally McBeal"
50. Prefix with center
51. "Rendezvous With ____" (Arthur C. Clarke novel)
54. "Anchorman" first name
55. "Don't agree to that! You're being cheated?"
60. Grill residue
63. Damaging substances
64. Banjoist Fleck
65. "Give it ____!"

66. "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" star Michael
67. Shortening for a really tall NBA star
68. Bitter bar brews
69. Turkey ____ (November race)

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF BARBARA "CLAIRE" FRANCE AKA BARBARA ANN FRANCE, LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 23PB09670 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the Personal Representative Nathaniel France, c/o Connor J. Harrington, Hutchinson Cox, PO Box 10886, Eugene, Oregon 97440. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of James A. Wuollet, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 23PB10098, and Dan Richard Wuollet has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 22nd day of November, 2023

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Joan Rodriguez Prosch, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 23PB09746, and Travis Rodriguez has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publi-

cation of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 9th day of November, 2023.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED RV Eugene Mobile Village, LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, will sell the below-described recreational vehicle ("RV") by private sealed bid and commercial reasonable sale for the highest offered received. The RV has been abandoned. The RV, former tenant and owner are described below. Bids for cash payment will be accepted until 9:00 am, December 13, 2023. Interested parties may contact landlord's agent Anastasiia Zhuk at 541-747-2257, to make arrangements to inspect the RV. Bids may be submitted to Anastasiia Zhuk at Eugene Mobile Village, LLC, 4750 Franklin Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97403 for the following abandoned RV described as: Make: KYRV; Year: 2013; Model: CT; License Plate No.: R932397; Length 36', located at 4750 Franklin Blvd., Space #S-3, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon 97403; owner/former tenant: Donna "Marlene" Anderson

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YOU KICKED SOMEONE'S GLASS off the outdoor stage then proceeded to make the most dramatic but fruitless apology. Next time, offer to replace their drink; you break it, you buy it. No theatrics necessary.

SAVAGE LOVE

BY DAN SAVAGE



I'm taking the week off. Please enjoy these Thanksgiving-themed questions from the Savage Love archives. Gobble, gobble. — Dan

Something is bothering me and I don't know where else to turn. I'm a bisexual man. I've been married to a great guy for the past six years. Despite COVID, we gathered safely for an outdoor Thanksgiving dinner with my family. My mom, my brother and sister-in-law, and my adult nieces and nephews and their partners were there. Each household contributed to the feast, and we had a wonderful evening. While my husband and I were snuggling in bed later he said that my casserole was a big hit thanks to the "secret ingredient." When I asked what he meant, he informed me that he had deposited my come from a blowjob he'd given me earlier that day in my half-finished casserole. When I asked why he did this, he said he thought it was hot and he was aroused watching my family ingest it. To me, this seems a bit twisted and feels like a deeply disrespectful act toward my family. Now I cannot sleep, and it is impossible for me to think of anything else. I wish he had never told me.

— **Confused And Shuddering Sleeplessly, Entirely Revolted Over Loaded Entrée**

Some questions you suspect are fake, some questions you know are fake, and some questions you hope are fake. I wish I could say this question fell into the second category — a question I knew to be fake — but I once got a letter from a man who would excuse himself at dinner parties, quickly rub one out in the bathroom, and then dip the bristles of his hosts' toothbrushes in his semen. (That was 20 years ago, and I'm still securing my toothbrush in a secret, undisclosed location when we have guests.) So as much as I wished we lived in a world where something like this could never happen, CASSEROLE, we don't live in that world.

That said... some details don't add up. I've been on the receiving end of plenty of blowjobs, CASSEROLE, and there are always tells when a guy doesn't immediately swallow. A man who's holding your load in his mouth has a certain look; his mouth and jaw are set in a particular and revealing way. There's also no post-blowjob kissing or snuggling. And if you were to say, "Thank you, that was great," and they hummed back, "Mmm-hmm," instead of saying, "You're welcome," you would know the guy didn't swallow. And yet you would have us believe that your husband somehow gave you a blowjob and somehow didn't swallow without you noticing and then... did what exactly? Strolled around the house with a mouth full of come until the opportunity to defile your casserole presented itself?

Then again...

Impromptu blowjobs sometimes happen, CASSEROLE, and they sometimes happen in kitchens. So, I suppose it's possible your husband interrupted you while you were making a casserole and then spat your load into the casserole you were making and managed to give it a quick stir... without you noticing the spit or the stir? Sounds improbable... but I suppose your husband could have created an additional diversion — a post-blowjob diversion — that took your attention off your casserole long enough to execute this spit-and-stir maneuver. But even if he did all of this — blew you, didn't swallow, created a diversion, spat your semen into your Thanksgiving casserole — would he tell you about it? The guy who was glazing his friend's toothbrushes didn't brag to his friends about it. He wrote to me about it, described it as a compulsion, and asked me how to stop. That your husband would be so clueless as to think you wouldn't be revolted by this is, if you'll forgive me, a little hard to swallow.

Still...

If your nieces and nephews are adults... it's possible you and your husband are getting up there... and he could be suffering from early-onset dementia; inappropriate sexual behavior and poor impulse control are symptoms. So, on the off, off, off chance this actually happened, CASSEROLE, here's my advice: If your husband spat your load into a half-finished casserole and then watched your whole family consume it and then assumed you would think it was hot and isn't suffering from dementia, CASSEROLE, then you absolutely, positively need to divorce him. Let us count the ways you can't trust this man: you can't trust him with your semen, you can't trust him not to feed your cum to your mother; you can't trust him around your siblings and nieces and nephews. You can't even leave him in the company of an unaccompanied casserole. So, unless you looked into his eyes on your wedding day and thought, "This is a guy who would feed a woman her own son's semen and I'm fine with that," your husband isn't the "great guy" you thought he was. He's a monster and what he did unforgivable, even criminal. *Divorce the asserole*. Some will urge you to go to the police and press charges for sexual assault — those casserole leftovers may contain DNA evidence — but you'll have to weigh involving the police against burdening your mother with the knowledge of your Thanksgiving casserole's secret ingredient.

P.S. A casserole is really more of a side dish at Thanksgiving, isn't it?

This question originally appeared on December 8, 2020.

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): When we experience authentic awe, our humility deepens. This in turn tends to make us kinder, smarter and more positive. So how can we stimulate awe? Among the many possible ways are gazing at magnificent art, hiking in a natural wonderland, or being in the presence of a beautiful human soul. In accordance with astrological omens, I recommend that you go in quest of awe and related feelings like reverence, amazement, adoration and veneration. Your mental, physical and spiritual health will flourish in response.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): It's the Season for Cherishing and Smoking Out Secrets. So let's talk about the subject. 1. Some secrets are sad, haunting, even risky — and worth keeping secret. 2. Other secrets can be beautiful, healing and potentially life-changing if they are revealed gracefully. 3. Some secrets are buried so deeply that only very persistent seekers dig them up. 4. Some secrets are "hidden" in plain view, and only visible to people who are clear and brave enough to identify them. I suspect you Tauruses will have a special knack for managing all types of secrets in the coming weeks, including those I mentioned.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): I hope you won't fill yourself up with appetizers and hors d'oeuvres in the coming weeks, Gemini. My soul will be at peace if I see you save your hunger for the main courses. Your motto should be "Feasts, not snacks!" or "The Real Deal, not the pretenders!" or "The jubilee, not the distractions!" If you ever find yourself feeling halfhearted or inattentive, you're probably not in the right situation. Here's an affirmation to go with your mottoes: "I am liberating my divine appetite!"

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Playwright Anton Chekhov (1860-1904) is regarded as one of history's great writers. That does not mean everything he said was wise, useful or worthy of our attention. For example, he was once asked to give his opinion about ballet. "During the intermissions, the ballerinas stink like horses," he replied. I hesitate to bring up such a vulgar reference, but I wanted to make a vivid point. In the coming weeks, I hope you will ignore the advice of people who don't know what they are talking about, no matter how smart or charismatic they may be. I hope you will not attribute expertise to those who have no such expertise. I hope that as much as possible, you will rely on first-hand information, rigorous research and reliable influences.

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